

## THE VISITS OF FAREWELL.

Continued from first page.

the side of the vessel. The Prince was interested in the exhibition, and said that the response to the calls was prompt, indeed.

Presents from President Roosevelt and Mayor Low were delivered at the Deutschland. The prince, who took charge of them, declined to say what these presents were.

## PRINCE GIVES A LUNCHEON.

Prince Henry gave an informal luncheon on board for the members of his suite and for the presidential delegation, consisting of Admiral Evans, Major General Corbin, Assistant Secretary Hill, Colonel Bingham and Commander Cowles. Ambassador von Holleben and George W. Boyd, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were also present. It was about 12:30 o'clock when the party entered the saloon and the ship's band began to play. The prince would permit no formality. He laughed and joked with the men who had been with him constantly during his sixteen days of excitement and pleasure in this country. He was in the best of spirits, and the officials who had assembled to bid the genial host farewell could not resist being infected with his humor. It was the last of a long list of festivities.

The luncheon table was fairly covered with dark red American Beauty roses. All through the meal the prince regarded them with delight. The luncheon had almost ended when he grasped a stem, held the full blown rose aloft, and gracefully said:

This is the badge of what I have been admiring during my entire trip throughout the United States—the American Beauty.

With this he placed the flower in his buttonhole, and each of the guests followed suit. The few happy speeches which were made had in them the undeniable ring of sincerity. Grasping Prince Henry by the hand, Rear Admiral Evans said:

I have only this to say to Prince Henry and your brothers of the German navy: We are glad you came, we are sorry you are going and we hope you will come again. It gives me great pleasure, as the representative of the American navy, to seize the hand of friendship which you have so kindly extended across the Atlantic.

Prince Henry bowed his appreciations, and smiled.

Major General Corbin, who represented the army, said:

We have all enjoyed the trip as long as it lasted, and the memory of it will abide with us forever.

Assistant Secretary Hill also spoke briefly. He said:

The memory of your visit will always be in our hearts, and in the hearts of the American people.

## PHOTOGRAPHED IN A GROUP.

When the luncheon ended at about 1:15 o'clock, the Prince, his suite and guests were photographed in a group forward on the upper deck. The Prince then sent a telegram saying goodbye to President Roosevelt. After ten minutes of hearty greetings and farewells, Rear Admiral Evans, Major General Corbin and other guests went aboard the lighthouse tender John Rodgers, which was moored alongside the Deutschland and in which Rear Admiral Evans slept the night before. When Rear Admiral Evans stepped on the John Rodgers he was asked what kind of a trip he had had. He said: "It was as nice a trip as ever was made. There was not one unpleasant word anywhere." The Prince made no farewell visit to the City Hall yesterday. Mayor Low made this unnecessary by calling, with his secretary, on the Prince. Mayor Low arrived at 2 o'clock, and left the vessel fifteen minutes later.

The United States Government had placed the lighthouse tender John Rodgers at the disposal of the Prince, but lack of time prevented his crossing the river.

Charles H. Cramp, the shipbuilder, called at 11 o'clock. He was ushered into the Prince's presence by Rear Admiral Evans. A rumor at once found some currency that Emperor William had summoned Mr. Cramp to talk with Prince Henry about the construction of a German battleship in this country. Rear Admiral Evans, when asked if the report was true, said: "Not at all. That yarn is all foolishness. This is merely a friendly call; that's all."

At the same time, it was learned that several hours before Mr. Cramp's arrival two members of Prince Henry's suite had gone to Elizabethport, N. J., to inspect the shipyards of Lewis Nixon. The Vigilant, the boat used by the supervisor of the harbor, carried them away from the Deutschland. The Prince will make a full report of their visit, and will pay particular attention to the monitors and submarine boats now under construction at the yard.

Mayor Lankering of Hoboken was the only other caller whom the Prince received during the rest of the forenoon. Mr. Lankering called to arrange for a serenade by the local singing societies as the ship left the dock.

During the morning Prince Henry signed his name to a large photograph of himself, which he sent as a present to the New-York Yacht Club.

## MISSIONARIES IN A SQUABBLE.

Lima, Peru, March 11.—A dispatch from La Paz, Bolivia, says that trouble between the American missionaries and the local clergy there is exciting the populace.

## ITALY'S MINISTRY STILL IN PERIL.

Rome, March 11.—There was a big attendance in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, in anticipation of an interesting session. The Premier, Signor Zanardelli, and the Cabinet again presented itself before Parliament, after its resignation on February 11. The Premier announced that the King, having refused to accept the Ministry's resignation, the Ministry remained in power, and would ask for a vote of confidence.

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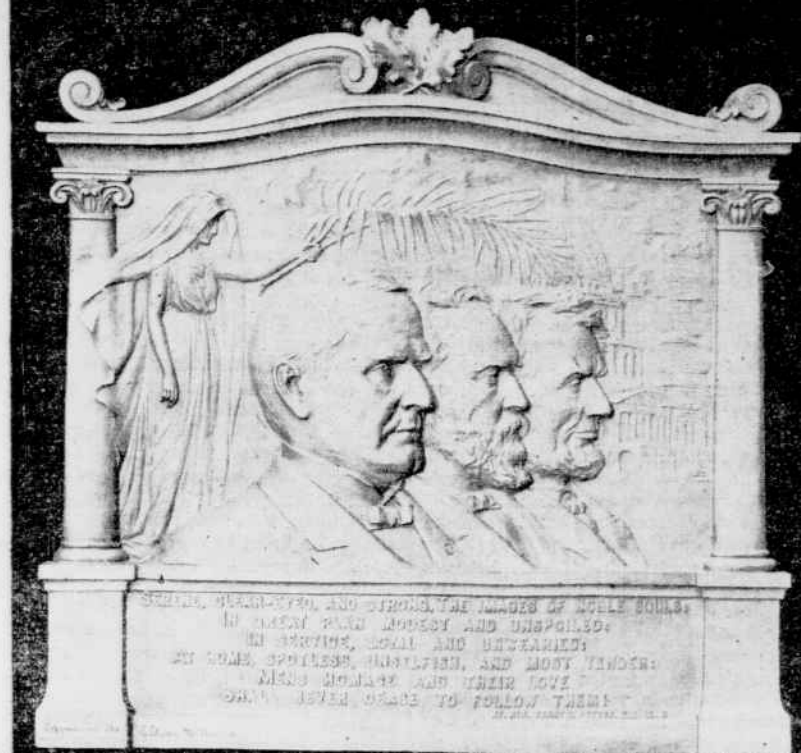
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THE TABLET PRESENTED BY THE LETTER CARRIERS TO PRINCE HENRY.

## THE DEUTSCHLAND SAILS.

Continued from first page.

goodwill which has everywhere been accorded him.

Hoboken, where the Deutschland lay, clean and fit for her run, was in holiday dress. German and American flags and bunting were close to one another in the neighborhood of the pier. Gay flocks of color covered every conspicuous flagstaff and masthead. The people were out as if to witness a great parade, chatting, pushing, and sometimes fuming, every soul of them ready to sacrifice personal pride and comfort to catch a second's look at the departing visitor. On the masts of ships near by snapped lines of signal flags, brilliant in the sun. Bands played, and all were merry. Across the river the Cunard pier, lit up with bunting and streamers, and above the water line to the high tops of the Broadway buildings, were more waving symbols of hospitality and good fellowship.

During the luncheon on the Deutschland the Hohenzollern band played "Dixie" and tinkling American airs; and when it had tired of ragtime, the steamship's orchestra caught up the last air and won more cheers by playing rattling German march songs.

## PASSENGERS ALL EXCITEMENT.

By the time the delegates appointed by the President and the officials who called to pay their final respects to the Prince had departed, the afternoon had worn well along. At 2:30 o'clock, an hour before the time set for sailing, the decks of the Deutschland were fairly swarming with the 450 passengers and their friends. Most of them were so eager to see the Prince that they nearly forgot to attend to the proper disposition of their baggage. They climbed up and down stairs, peered into strange corners, got in the way of stewards, porters and sailors, asked ever so many foolish questions which they did not expect to be answered, and admitted that they enjoyed the novelty of travelling with a prince. "Only I do wish he'd show up," said a Chicago woman.

The stream of people going up the gangplank was as persistent as ever when, at 2:45 o'clock, the first bugle call and warning blast sounded the retreat of the curious from the liner. It being an American crowd, and not easily frightened, no one paid any attention to the signal. Ten minutes later a mighty cheer from the stream end of the ship attracted the crowd in that direction. The Emperor's yacht, the Hohenzollern, was passing swiftly by to take up her position just inside Sandy Hook to salute the Prince before she turned south to Bermuda. There was a fine dipping of flags, hurraing and whistling as the trim cruiser sped past and made the ferryboats scamper from her path.

Meanwhile the United German Societies of New-Jersey had met on the after deck of the Hamburg-American yacht, the Prinzessin Victoria Luise, a rod or two across open water from the Deutschland, and were ready to sing. At 3:15 o'clock Prince Henry appeared on the bridge of the liner, and almost unobserved, lighted a cigarette and talked with Captain Albers and members of his suite. By that time the decks had been cleared, and many of the sightseers crowded over to the yacht, where were the two hundred singers.

The latter, with true German patience, had waited a long time for the Deutschland to drop her gangplanks, so that they might begin their serenade. Finally they sang "Grüsse an die Heimath." The high sobs of the vessels made good sounding boards, and so their voices carried well.

## GIRLS SING "YANKEE DOODLE."

Seven bells sounded on the liner, but still she did not move. At this point a tiny little tug, fairly covered with young girls and flags, turned into the slip. The singers were just finishing "Die Wacht am Rhein" and the applause had begun, when, with the gusto of true patriotism, the girls on the tug responded with "Yankee Doodle." Then every one clapped his hands and cheered again.

At 3:45 o'clock the big ship dropped her signal flags, ran up the Stars and Stripes to the foremast, moved, and slowly backed into the stream. All knew by that time that Prince Henry was on the bridge. The glee club sang, with a good deal of feeling, "Es steht ein Lind." Prince Henry faced the singers, bowed and smiled and straightaway won two hundred lifelong friends. Then the Prince walked to the starboard side of the bridge and bowed a number of times to the waving, shouting crowds on the pier. Two bands, an orchestra, five thousand sailors and a huge tug with up the river and kept at it until the four yellow funnels of the huge ship swung out of line. Her stern dragged painfully around under the vicious pulling of two tugs and then her own engines lay to their long, steady task.

The Deutschland was in no hurry to get out beyond the Narrows, because the tide had only just turned, and the full and fast channel in the Lower Bay was no deep. So she steamed easily along, not pretending to answer every barking tug's salute, her decks speckled with waving handkerchiefs. The Prince remained on the bridge, greatly interested in the noise. Off the Pennsylvania ferry docks six tugs were lined up. When the Deutschland bore down past them they set up an ear-splitting racket. Ferryboats chimed in, shore factories followed suit, and the noise became so impressive that the Deutschland had all she could do to make herself heard in the din.

Battery Park had not been so black with people since the time of the naval parade, and the windows and sometimes the roofs of lower Broadway and State-st. buildings were crowded. By the time their cheering had died away the guns at Castle Williams began firing. Half way down the Upper Bay, off State Island, a fleet of tugs and pleasure craft blew their whistles, so steadily that the steam shut out the liner from the view of those at the Battery. Some enthusiasts in the fleet had hitched two barges together for a cannon stand and fired from them. The John Sylvester, with one thousand German-Americans and the 12th Regiment Band on board, was topped with a broad white flag, on which was written, "Goodbye, Come Again." When the Prince bowed some of the bandmen forgot to play, because they felt more like cheering. Sufficient there were who were cool, and "Die Wacht"—that air which some think the Prince had heard too often—was

creditably accomplished. August Luchow, the restaurant proprietor of No. 108 East Fourteenth-st., paid for the boat's hire, and the lungs of no Teuton on board saw more service in that brief moment than his.

Riding easily, looking herself as erect and firm as a forest oak, the Deutschland cut through the streaks of sheen in the channel, her own band playing "Deutschland über Alles" and her superstructure still flecked with tiny bits of white from fluttering handkerchiefs. She soon closed with the United States cruiser Cincinnati, and listened to her twenty-one booming notes. The Prince, still on the bridge, saluted. Then the shore batteries sounded their deep tones, driving the smoke from their muzzles in puffy clouds that grew larger and whiter as they came and were caught in the lazy east wind. Three little squares of colored bunting—"Thanks"—ran up the halliards of the Deutschland, fluttered there bravely and were not hauled down.

Down in the shadows of the Lower Bay, the sun almost in the trees on the Jersey shore, the Deutschland sped, her screws still churning so slowly that excursion boats could follow alongside. Though a mile from Fort Wadsworth, the soldiers there could hear the German marines playing "The Star Spangled Banner." Just inside Sandy Hook lay the Hohenzollern, a sentinel in white. The sentinel saluted and hauled down her ensign. It had not long been hoisted before the high, proud liner, with her royal guest, had slipped into the gathering mists of the evening.

## LETTER CARRIERS' PRESENTATION

BRONZE COMMEMORATING MARTYRED PRESIDENTS GIVEN TO THE PRINCE.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the New-York Letter Carriers' Association presented to Prince Henry a bronze tablet commemorative of the three martyred Presidents—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley—the work of E. St. John Matthews, the sculptor. The Prince, with Admiral von Seckendorff, received the committee in the main saloon of the Deutschland, where the presentation was made by President Fitzgerald of the association. Mr. Fitzgerald said:

Your Royal Highness: On behalf of the Letter Carriers' Association of New-York, I have the honor of presenting to you this beautiful work of art, as a token of esteem for the reverence you have shown for our martyred Presidents, who were our beloved chiefs, and whose nobility of character is so beautifully described by Bishop Potter's eulogy. It is our sincere hope that the friendship you have done so much to create will last as long as this enduring bronze. We wish you Godspeed and a pleasant journey.

In reply the Prince said:

I thank the letter carriers for their kindly feeling toward me, and when I return to Germany I will be only too happy to send you a signed photograph for your association.

On being introduced to the sculptor the Prince said:

I congratulate you on your splendid expression of a great inspiration.

Reading Bishop Potter's eulogy, the Prince remarked: "These words should be impressed on the mind of every child throughout the world."

## KINDLY GERMAN COMMENT.

Berlin, March 11.—The "North German Gazette," commenting this evening on the departure of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia from the United States, referred in the warmest terms to the generous hospitality, courtesy and goodwill extended to the Emperor's representative, and continues:

In the strengthening of the traditional friendly relations between two great, powerful and progressive nations, in the renewal of the old confidence, we couple in our thoughts, with gratitude, the countless thousands of American men and women who everywhere have given to Prince Henry a joyful welcome coming from sincere hearts.

It is these spontaneous demonstrations of friendship, coming from the heart of a people, who give to us confidence that the good feeling which has been engendered and manifested both here and there by the visit to the land of George Washington will continue its influence of friendship between the German Empire and the United States, politically untrodden as they are, to the advantage of both peoples.

Other newspapers refer to the departure of Prince Henry, and express their appreciation of the regard of the United States for Germany as evidenced in the honors showered upon the Kaiser's brother. The "Vossische Zeitung" says:

Prince Henry bears homeward the recollections of a splendid hospitality. He has impressions which will never be forgotten of the economic power and political elevation of a great nation, which owes everything it is and its future power to its own power and liberty.

It is easily comprehensible that the Kaiser tried to bring before the eyes of the brother and representative of the Emperor the splendor, wealth, civilization and well-being of the American people. Nevertheless, the Kaiser's intention was not the only motive for the sumptuous festivities. The other motives were a friendly feeling for the German nation, the recognition of the fact that the German Empire has a share in the development of the United States, respect for German intellectual life, and, last, but not least, was the winning and unassuming personality of the Prince, which imparted an especially agreeable tone to the festival days.

The fact must be recognized that Prince Henry performed his part well, and avoided everything which could have caused a discordant note, and an observer does not indulge in high flown hopes regarding the political results, but one thing has been accomplished—the Americans believe in the sincerity of Prince Henry's declaration of friendship at Philadelphia.

The wish of Prince Henry for American friendship is the wish of the German people, and we hope the future will show that it is also the wish of the Americans.

The "Berliner Neueste Nachrichten" says:

After a fortnight's stay, rich in hard work, filled with magnificent impressions, Prince Henry to-day leaves the hospitable shores of the United States.

Nobody in Germany could have expected that the spontaneous manifestations of friendship at every place where the Prince stopped would have reached such a degree of warmth, or, rather, enthusiasm. The satisfaction with the way in which the quite unparalleled trip passed off is consequently all the greater.

## THEY DO NOT SPEAK AS THEY PASS BY.

There are at present three different systems of wireless telegraphy in existence, and thus far they have not been able to get along very well together. This fact was demonstrated yesterday, when the new De Forest system, whose inventors have a pole on the Bowling Green Building, at No. 1 Broadway, tried to talk with the Hohenzollern and the Deutschland as they passed down the bay. The imperial yacht is

# HAYDN'S ORATORIO

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To-day, Wednesday, March 12, at 3:00 P. M.

SOLOISTS:

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NO MUSICAL work could be selected more appropriate for performance at this season of the year than this oratorio.

For the present performance, those portions have been chosen which enlist the services of the soprano and the bass voices in solos and concerted numbers. Familiar among these are the magnificent aria for bass, "Rolling in Foaming Billows," and the genial "With Verdure Clad," sung by the soprano.

The soloists, Miss Corea and Dr. Clark, are without doubt better able to give this oratorio than any soloists in the country, having taken the role so many times before.

The accompaniment, which is at all times the difficult and exacting part, is readily overcome by the use of the Aeolian Orchestrelle. It is significant of the inexhaustible possibilities of this wonderful instrument, and its rapid growth in popular favor, that it has been accepted generally as an accompanist for the most complicated of compositions. The operator of the Aeolian Orchestrelle has instant control of every note.

The Aeolian Orchestrelle, which any one can play, whether or not he knows one note from another, is alone well worth hearing. Its beautiful tone-quality is as well as a most delightful entertainer. It may be played in ten minutes, controlled in an hour, perfected in a month.

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equipped with the Marconi system, while the Deutschland's apparatus was furnished by the Arco Slaby inventors. The backers of these two systems are at odds, and pay no attention when their messages patter on each other's sounding wires. When the De Forest inventors tried to talk with the operators on these ships yesterday, they received no response, evidently because each operator on the vessels thought the other was trying to pick up an unsought for conversation.

## THE HOHENZOLLERN GOES.

IMPERIAL YACHT STARTS FOR BER-MUDA A DAY AHEAD OF TIME.

The imperial yacht Hohenzollern surprised the water front yesterday afternoon by quietly slipping down stream an hour in advance of the Deutschland, which carried Prince Henry back to Europe. She came here February 12, several days before she was expected, and it was



REAR ADMIRAL COUNT VON BAUDISSIN. (Copyright by Aime Dupont.)

thought would not sail until to-morrow. Instead, she headed for Sandy Hook, there to salute the Deutschland when she passed and then to proceed to Bermuda.

Grouped on the bridge of the yacht were Admiral von Baudissin and the officers of the ship. Members of the crew and petty officers were on deck, and responded to the cheers and farewells waved them by the crowds on shore. As the yacht straightened out on her course down the river her siren sounded salute after salute.

For an hour before the time set for sailing the crew and officers held a levee on board, bidding farewells to friends. Police Captains Schmittberger and Wendel were entertained at luncheon by the wardroom mess. They received a full set of photographs and autographs of the officers of the yacht.

Little Clara Schultze, the mascot of the yacht, was remembered in the same way. She was made even more happy by receiving the admiral's consent to present a petition from her to the Emperor asking that she be made the permanent "Mascot of the Hohenzollerns."

After the yacht left the pier Captain Schmittberger mustered the special detail of policemen who had done duty at the Hohenzollern's pier, and in the name of the German Ambassador, thanked them for the excellent work they had done in preserving order. He and Captain Wendel then signed the blotter for the last time and declared the Hohenzollern's presence abolished. The blotter, which contains a complete record of every day's happenings at the pier since the yacht docked there, will be turned over to Headquarters this morning, and will be carefully preserved as a souvenir of the Prince's visit.

## TO RELIEVE THE BRONX.

IT IS PROPOSED TO PURCHASE THE NEW-YORK AND WESTCHESTER WATERWORKS.

Albany, March 11.—Assemblyman Seymour, of New-York, introduced a bill to-day on the recommendation of Water Commissioner Dougherty, of New-York, which will enable the city to purchase the plant of the New-York and Westchester Water Company. Mr. Dougherty, in a letter to George L. Rives, the Corporation Counsel of New-York, explains that the purpose of the bill is to relieve the need of water of the people of the Twenty-fourth Ward of the city of New-York. He said that in this part of the Bronx the inhabitants were paying extravagant water rates, although the service was sadly inadequate.

## HEARING ON BLACKWELL'S LEASE.

PRESIDENT CANTOR APPEARS FOR THE BILL, AND NONE OPPOSE IT.

Albany, March 11.—The Senate Cities Committee gave a hearing this afternoon on the Slater bill permitting the lease of Blackwell's Island to the United States Government, for the purpose of establishing a naval station and for the additional purpose of creating and maintaining a public park on conditions that may be agreed upon.

President Jacob A. Cantor, of the Borough of Manhattan, appeared in favor of the bill. No one opposed the measure, but Assistant Corporation Counsel Whitman, of New-York City, read a telegram from Mayor Low, asking for an amendment to the bill striking out the reference to the President of the Borough of Manhattan and making the bill read that the Sinking Fund Commission of New-York City is authorized to lease Blackwell's Island. The bill was amended as requested, and will probably be reported favorably to-morrow.

## AUTOMATIC GAS CUT-OFFS.

Albany, March 11.—The Ahearn bill providing for the placing of automatic gas valves on all meters in New-York City passed as amended by the Senate this morning, without a dissenting vote. This is the measure drafted at the suggestion of Chief Croker, of the New-York Fire Department, who

submitted in its support a list of fatalities and accidents that resulted to firemen who in fighting fires were overcome or suffocated by gas fumes.

## CANAL BILLS' GOOD CHANCES

RECOMMITMENT MOTION LOST IN SENATE; ASSEMBLY MEASURE ADVANCED.

Albany, March 11 (Special).—The canal men achieved a triumph to-day in both houses. In the Senate a motion to recommit the Davis bill, appropriating \$31,000,000 for the improvement of the Erie and Champlain canals, was defeated by a vote of 31 yeas and 18 nays. In the Assembly the Weekes bill, appropriating \$37,000,000 for the improvement of the Erie, Champlain and Oswego canals, was advanced to third reading after an extended debate, and after more than a half dozen amendments had been killed.

It seems to be the general opinion that the Assembly bill of Mr. Weekes, appropriating \$37,000,000, will pass both houses. In such an event, the proposition will come before the voters of the State at the next election.

## COLER AND CANTOR IN ALBANY.

KEEP THEIR BUSINESS QUIET AND CAUSE MUCH POLITICAL SPECULATION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Albany, March 11.—Jacob A. Cantor, President of the Borough of Manhattan, and Bird S. Coler, former Controller of New-York City, were here to-day on legislative missions, to all appearances, but politicians thought they were also here "to take a look around" on matters of State politics. Mr. Coler and Mr. Cantor visited the Sage of Wolfert's Roost, David B. Hill, at his law office in this city. Mr. Coler was Mr. Hill's candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1900. Whether he will be Mr. Hill's candidate this year is problematic.

Then there are rumors that Jacob A. Cantor would like to receive the Democratic nomination for Governor. Mr. Cantor was received with all courtesy to-day by the Tammany Hall Senators and Assemblymen. He even received the privileges of the floor in both Senate and Assembly. Yet these courtesies may not mean much politically. Every Tammany Hall man knows that Mr. Cantor as a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment may soon participate in the authority to reduce the salaries enjoyed by many thousands of Tammany Hall officials. It would not be politics to affront one who could do so much harm. It is possible that President Cantor's visit here may have had for its main object the acquiring of information about the probable fate of Senator Stranahan's bill, giving the Board of Estimate and Apportionment authority to reduce the salaries of New-York.

Mr. Coler had a chat with many of the leading Democratic members of the legislature. Then, late in the afternoon, he appeared before the Senate Committee on Cities in opposition to the Brooklyn Library bill in relation to the Brooklyn Library. Mr. Coler argued that the bill gave the trustees of the library control of all the free libraries in the borough of Brooklyn.

W. L. DERR MAY SUCCEED COLE. BUT GOVERNOR ODELL IS SAID NOT TO HAVE SELECTED A MAN FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Albany, March 11.—Governor Odell arrived from his home at Newburg this evening. He left Washington last night.

The Governor is reported to have said upon his arrival here that he had not yet selected a candidate for Railroad Commissioner. Republican politicians put considerable trust in the report that W. L. Derr, superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Erie Railway, will be appointed.

## DIVORCE BILL AMENDED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Albany, March 11.—A radical amendment to the bill of Senator Elsie which provides that the judgment in a divorce action shall not go into effect until six months after the decision of the lower house to-day by Assemblyman Fitzgerald in the court, was made. The amendment is that the decision of the court is to be immediate as far as property rights and alimony are concerned.

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